

# THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 47.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1945.

\$200 PER ANNUM



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

## CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

### Services Sunday next:

11:00 a.m., Senior school.  
2:00 p.m., Junior school.  
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

## ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rector: Rev. W. E. Brown

The Sunday next before Advent:  
Sunday school 12:30 noon.  
Evensong 7:30 p.m.

Altar flowers, Remembrance Day:  
In loving memory of Dick Bennett,  
who paid the supreme sacrifice, given  
by Father, Mother, Evelyn and Clair.

## SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,  
Officers in charge.

### Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.  
2:30 p.m., Directory class.  
3 p.m., Sunday school.  
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Aux-  
iliary and Home League.

Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.  
Funerals, dedications and marriages  
on application to the local officers.

## HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH

Services every Sunday at 3 p.m.

## BELLEVEUE UNITED CHURCH

Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.

## COWLEY UNITED CHURCH

Services at 11 o'clock.  
Sings at 11 o'clock.

## Rev. W. H. IRWIN, Minister.

## BELLEVEUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor-Evangelist: Alfred Siple

## MRS. REX EATON

HEADQUARTERS MOVED  
OTTAWA TO VANCOUVER

Word from Ottawa advises that ar-  
rangements have been made to trans-  
fer Mrs. Rex Eaton's headquarters to  
Vancouver, where she will carry on  
the work she has been doing for the  
labor department for the past three  
and a half years.

The department has been anxious  
to have a senior officer in western  
Canada who can advise on general  
employment matters. At the com-  
mencement of her service with the  
department in May of 1942 she or-  
ganized the recruitment of women for  
war industry, and at the same time  
was charged with the administration  
of the wartime centres for the day-  
time care of children on behalf of the  
federal government. During the latter  
part of her term of service she has  
been engaged in planning for the re-  
adjustment of women in employment  
during the transition period from war  
to peace. She also acted as chairman  
of the labor department's co-ordinat-  
ing committee on training, as well as  
of the committee for the production  
of the home aide project relating to  
household employment.

A native of Springfield, Nova Sco-  
tia, and a graduate of the Acadia Uni-  
versity, Mrs. Eaton has made her  
home for the most part at the Pacific  
coast.

The four thousand miles of boundary  
between Canada and the United States  
has been unfurled for more than  
one hundred years.

## REV. G. A. KETTVIS PASSES VERY SUDDENLY AT COLEMAN

The town of Coleman and district  
was plunged into sorrow on Saturday  
afternoon on receipt of word that Rev.  
George A. Kettvis, minister of St.  
Paul's United church, had collapsed in  
the doctor's surgery and passed away  
in a few minutes.

Born in Kempt County, Ontario, in  
August, 1884, he came west with his  
parents when only a young boy to the  
east Edmonton and Leduc districts  
where the family pioneered. He was  
a member of one of the first classes  
to graduate from the University of  
Alberta with his BA degree. He re-  
ceived his ordination to the Christian  
ministry in the Alberta conference of  
the Methodist church at Calgary on  
May 31, 1914.

In 1915 he was assigned to the  
Beaver Lodge district in the Peace  
River country. During the First Great  
War he served three years in Europe  
with the Canadian Red Cross. He was  
married in July, 1919, at Edinburgh,  
Scotland, and he brought his bride to  
Canada the following winter. He then  
was assigned churches at Lake Saskatoon,  
Chinook, Camrose, Clive and  
a year and a half ago the family  
came to Coleman.

While there he has been an active  
community worker and the evening  
prior to his death had cleaned up  
business in connection with the recent  
clothing drive of which he was local  
chairman.

Surviving are Mrs. Kettvis; two  
daughters, Alva, a school teacher at  
Millet, and Catherine, a university  
student, and two sons, Ross, recently  
discharged from the RCAF after serv-  
ing overseas and who is now attending  
Alberta university, and Don, who is  
a high school student at Coleman  
following a year in the army.

Funeral service was conducted at  
St. Paul's church on Tuesday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. H.  
Irwin, of Bellevue, the main speaker.  
Other ministers in attendance were  
Rev. H. P. Marston, of Magrath; Rev.  
W. J. Huston, of Macleod; Rev. J. G.  
Goddard, of Pincher Creek; Rev. J.  
L. Wright, of Vulcan; Rev. R. Ma-  
gowan and Rev. H. A. Mutchmor, of  
Lethbridge, and Rev. J. McKelvey, of  
Blairmore, who conducted the last  
rites at the graveside.

## NEW BRITISH WHALER WILL BRING FOOD FOR EUROPE

The Southern Venturer, Britain's  
new floating whale factory, left Eng-  
land on October 28th on her maiden  
voyage to the Antarctic. The vessel  
will lead this season's British whaling  
expedition, which is expected to bring  
back valuable quantities of food pro-  
ducts. Among these will be large  
stocks of dehydrated whale meat which  
it is hoped will provide a staple food  
for the starving populations of Europe.  
Dehydrated whale meat contains  
84.56% of body building proteins.

The Southern Venturer is the most  
modern whaling ship afloat. Her fac-  
tory can handle one large 150-ton  
whale per hour, melting down the  
blubber into oil for margarine in eight  
huge boilers. The ship's tanks can  
store 19,500 tons of whale oil. The de-  
hydration plant can deal with 25 tons  
of raw whale meat every hour. Another  
plant extracts the oil from the liver—an  
oil more valuable in vitamins than  
halibut or cod liver oil—for medicinal  
use. Even the bones are utilized—they  
are crushed to make phosphate fer-  
tilizers. The meat of one day's catch  
is equal to that provided by from  
1,000 to 1,500 head of cattle. The ca-  
pacity of the ship is about 1,200 blue  
whales in this season.

Speaker: "Friends, I have lived  
here all my life. In this city there are  
one hundred taverns. I'm proud to say  
that I have never been in one of  
them."

Voice from the back of the hall:  
"Which one was that?"

## CROW HOCKEY INTERMEDIATES ORGANIZE

For several years hockey in this  
district has been very inactive, a con-  
dition no doubt brought about by the  
war. Now steps are being taken to  
reorganize and sponsor some good  
sport for the approaching season.

At a meeting held at the Cosmo-  
opolitan hotel delegates were in at-  
tendance from Coleman, Bellevue,  
Pincher Creek and Blairmore, each  
prepared to sponsor an intermediate  
team.

Delegates included J. Kuback, of  
Bellevue; Ray Spillers, of Coleman;  
J. M. Scott, of Pincher Creek, and  
A. Vejprava and A. Tiberg, of Blair-  
more.

A financial statement showed the  
league to be in a healthy position.

Officers elected were: J. V. McDoug-  
all, president; J. M. Scott, vice-presi-  
dent, and A. Tiberg, secretary-treas-  
urer. The president and secretary will  
draw up the playing schedule, which  
it is hoped will get under way by De-  
cember 15th.

## AIR TAXI WILL STREAMLINE BRITISH TRANSPORT SERVICES

A helicopter taxi may soon bring  
an express train service to the most  
remote corners of Britain. The York-  
shire Post reports that Railway Air  
Services are considering a plan to  
establish an air taxi service costing  
no more than average car hire prices  
which will take a passenger from  
home—whether in the Welsh moun-  
tains, the Scottish Highlands or iso-  
lated districts of England—direct to  
the mainline station. The passenger  
will merely phone an order and an  
air taxi will call—almost literally "on  
the doorstep." The scheme should  
raise the entire system of United  
Kingdom rail transport to the level  
of its express train service which  
holds the world speed record.

## BOB LIVETT AWAY TO LONDON

Robert (Bob) Livett, president of  
District 18 of the United Mine Work-  
ers of America, left Calgary on Sat-  
urday for London, England, to attend  
the International Labor organization  
conference.

Eleven nations will be represented  
at the conference, with Mr. Livett  
representing the mining section of the  
conference which will study interna-  
tional labor problems with the hope  
of developing methods to eliminate  
friction between nations. Difficulties  
of the transition period between war  
and peace will also be discussed.

## WOMEN'S STYLES RETURN AGAIN

Good news for style-conscious wom-  
en comes in the Wartime Prices and  
Trade Board announcement that all  
restrictions on the manufacture of  
women's, misses' and juniors' woolen  
coats, suits and sport jackets have  
been removed. There is one modifica-  
tion—that no manufacturer may offer  
more than fifty styles of such garments  
in any fall or spring season.

Restrictions on manufacture, sale  
and delivery of women's, misses' and  
children's wear have also been re-  
vived. From now on any style goes  
for sleeves, belts, sashes, collars and  
cuffs, and culottes and lined skirts  
will be back to market again.

The shepherd's daughter was going  
to marry a town dweller. Wishing to  
make her father look smart at the  
ceremony, she got him to agree to  
wear a hat. The shepherd went into  
a store.

Clerk: "What size, please?"

Shepherd: "I don't know."

Clerk: "Well, try a six and a half  
first."

Shepherd: "Six and a half be hang-  
ed. I wear a 16 collar, and I know  
my head is bigger than my neck."

## HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Mrs. C. Craig, of Pincher Creek,  
is visiting here with her sons Tommy  
and Jim and families.

Mrs. J. Dudley entertained a num-  
ber of friends at bridge at her home  
on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Crookshank  
were victors to Lethbridge on Thurs-  
day last.

Miss Ardeth Webster, who is teach-  
ing at the Tennessee school, spent the  
week end with her parents here.

An epidemic of measles has broken  
out among the school children.

Lance Corporal Jack Dudley was a  
visitor to Calgary last week, where  
he received his discharge from the  
army. He is now employed in the  
Hillcrest-Mohawk collieries.

Miss Sadie McDougall, of the local  
teaching staff, returned to work after  
an absence of several weeks due to  
an appendectomy.

## COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Michael Elton journeyed to Calgary  
on Monday to accompany his wife  
home, who had been patient in hospi-  
tal there, having undergone a succes-  
ful operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Tustian have  
returned to Hairy Hill after a visit  
with relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fortier re-  
cently returned from a two weeks' visit  
with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Fortier  
at Yakima, Washington State. They  
made the trip by motor car and  
spent some time also in Vancouver,  
Seattle and Spokane.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Feller attended  
the funeral of the late Max Vogel at  
Vauxhall on Saturday afternoon last  
at Lundbreck.

Mrs. F. A. Tustian has returned  
from a visit of a few days with  
friends in Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kabatoff, of  
Lundbreck, are rejoicing over the  
birth of a son on November 19th. Mrs.  
Kabatoff will be remembered as Helen  
Vishloff, who as a child was raised  
here and received her education at  
the Cowley school.

On Saturday afternoon last the  
Women's Auxiliary of St. Aiden's  
Anglican church held a very successful  
tea and miscellaneous sale of home-  
sewing, needlework, knitted articles,  
etc. There was also a fish pond op-  
erated, which afforded a lot of amuse-  
ment for the children. In spite of  
rough weather and bad country roads,  
the patronage was good as people  
bused themselves with buying and  
in chatting around the tea tables.

## SAVE THE CHILDREN FUND

In response to a plea from Mrs.  
George Vanier, wife of the Canadian  
ambassador to France, the Save the  
Children Fund (Canada Committee)  
is launching a campaign at once to  
raise funds for the shipment of 5,000  
additional gallons of cod liver oil for  
the children of Europe. One thousand  
gallons have already been shipped and  
distributed. Hon. Mr. Justice J. C.  
McRuer, chairman of the Canadian  
committee, said today:

"I beg of you to do everything in  
your power to have as much of it  
(cod liver oil) shipped to France as  
soon as possible," wrote Mrs. Vanier.  
Save the Children committees in Europe  
are arranging its wise distribution  
where most needed.

Scott Montgomery, secretary of the  
Canadian committee, said that two  
and a half tons of cocoa are also being  
shipped to the London Save the Chil-  
dren committee for distribution among  
children in Holland, Belgium, Luxem-  
burg and Czechoslovakia. A special  
team of British Save the Children  
Fund workers is enroute to Germany  
to work among displaced persons  
there.

A five-pound baby son was born to  
Mr. and Mrs. "Sonny" Neidig at the  
Furnie hospital on November 15th.

Cost of 5,000 gallons of cod liver  
oil is \$15,500 and friends of Save the  
Children Fund all over Canada are  
asked to send contributions to Cana-  
dian headquarters of the fund, 320  
Bay Street, Toronto, or to their local  
branch committee.

Editor: "Looks like we have another  
libel suit on our hands."

Lawyer: "What is it this time?"

Editor: "Well, we printed in old  
McBert's obituary that he'd gone to  
Bay Street, Toronto, or to their local  
branch committee."

## SHORT OF CASH?



When you borrow	You repay for each month
\$ 25	6 months \$4.25
50	12 " 2.15
75	6 months 8.48
100	12 " 4.30
125	6 months 16.96
150	12 " 8.60
175	6 months 5.82
200	12 " 4.43
225	6 months 33.92
250	12 " 17.21
275	6 months 11.64
300	12 " 8.86

ask for this booklet at any branch.

The cost of borrowing from the bank is surprisingly low. For example... on a \$100 loan, repayable in 12 monthly instalments, the bank charge is only \$3.25.

## THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

BLAIRMORE BRANCH - M. G. SMITH, Manager  
BELLEVUE BRANCH - W. H. HAYNE, Manager



S. L. TRONO

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Blairmore, Alberta



THERE IS NO FINER CARBONATED BEVERAGE







## Estimates Of Grain Crops Are Generally Down

OTTAWA—Canada's 1946 wheat production was placed at 308,000,000 bushels in the second estimate issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics which said that second estimates of grain crops were generally down from those of the first estimate Sept. 12.

The bureau estimated oat production for this year at 378,300,000 bushels, barley at 156,300,000 bushels and flaxseed at 7,400,000 bushels.

The second estimate of wheat production was 12,800,000 bushels lower than the estimate made Sept. 12 while the oat crop was down 10,000,000 bushels. Reduction from the first estimate in the barley crop was 4,900,000 bushels while that of flaxseed was up slightly.

Most of the reduction in the second crop estimate of the wheat crop occurred in Saskatchewan where the output was now placed at 158,000,000 bushels compared with 167,000,000 in the first estimate, the bureau said.

The reductions in the wheat crop estimates for Manitoba and Alberta amount to 2,000,000 bushels each. Oat production has been lowered by 1,000,000 bushels in Manitoba and 4,000,000 bushels in both Saskatchewan and Alberta. The total yield of barley has been cut by 3,000,000 bushels in Manitoba, 1,000,000 bushels in Saskatchewan and 1,000,000 bushels in Alberta.

The area sown to fall wheat in the autumn of 1945 the bureau estimated at 480,000 acres, a decrease of 216,000 acres or 31 per cent. compared with the area sown in 1944 which was 696,000 acres. The condition at Oct. 31 was reported at 81 per cent. of the long-time average yield per acre compared with 101 per cent. in 1944.

LIVERPOOL—A steadily worsening supply situation in all wheat exporting countries except the United States was seen by a trade publication, Corn Trade News.

The newspaper said Canada may be unable to maintain her exports of wheat and flour to a decrease in last year's scale. It added that while the Dominion may export almost as much as last season, many more countries will be competing for her wheat and flour.

The article added that prospects of substantial help from either Argentina or Australia are much less bright than they were some months ago. Both report heavy domestic requirements and prior claims of neighboring countries which are likely to leave little for export to Europe, the article continued.

United States exports will almost certainly exceed 300,000,000 bushels with an abundant wheat supply, big corn and record oats crop but due to the situation in Argentina and Australia, the burden of meeting the world's essential needs will fall more heavily than ever before on North America, the paper said.

## WELL CAMOUFLAGED

German Powder Plant Escaped Bomb But Has Been Destroyed

KAUFBEUREN—Wrecking of Germany's munition industry was started by Allied demolition squads with a series of thunderous blasts which destroyed one of the biggest and newest powder plants in the vast I. G. Farben network.

This begins the destruction of Germany's war machine, said Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, commander of the United States Third Army as he pushed the plunger setting off the first of 14 explosions which sent 60 buildings hurtling hundreds of feet into the air.

The plant, which extended over an area of two square miles so cleverly camouflaged and masked by the surrounding evergreen forest that not a single Allied bomb was dropped on it during the war.

Much usable equipment was salvaged from the plant, which was valued at \$45,000,000.

## BY END OF YEAR

700 Veterans Land Act Houses Will Likely Be Finished

OTTAWA—Only 709 of the 2,719 houses presently being erected across Canada under the Veterans' Land Act will be completed by Dec. 31, Gordon Murchison, director of soldier settlement, told parliament's special committee on veteran affairs.

Shortage of experienced labor and difficulty in obtaining the necessary building materials were two reasons why more dwellings could not be finished this year, he said.

All 2,719 houses included in the 1945 veterans' building program would be ready by May 31, 1946. By February 15, 834 of the houses would be completed; 710 by March 31 and the remaining 465 by May 31.

## NEW USE FOR SUB

RANGOON—The Burma government is seeking a submarine, with a view to solving the present shortage of electricity. A submarine it said could generate current for a large section of Rangoon.

## Canadians To Try High Nazi



MAJ.-GEN. HARRY FOSTER. COL. PETER WRIGHT  
The first Canadian war crimes trial is expected to open Nov. 28 in the naval barracks at Aurich, near Emden, in the Canadian occupation force area in northwest Germany. The criminal is Major-General Kurt Meyer, former commander of the German 12th S.S. Hitler Youth division, who has been indicted for acts involving the shooting by his men of 48 Canadian prisoners-of-war in the Caen area during the battle of Normandy. His trial will be heard by a special Canadian military court headed by Major-General Harry Foster, former commander of the 1st Canadian division. Col. Peter Wright, O.B.E., of York Mills, Ont., has been detailed to act as Meyer's defence counsel. Other Canadian trials of Nazis are expected to follow.

## Difficulties In The Matter Of German Control

BERLIN—Field Marshal Montgomery said that Allied co-operation has fallen short of making the four-power government of Germany effective, and that British authorities are taking precautions against any civilian uprisings caused by winter's hardships.

He said French reluctance towards setting up a central administration for Germany was the chief obstacle to efficient four-power control of the beaten Reich.

He took a grave view of the possibility of civilian outbreaks, saying they "may well have a disastrous effect on the recovery of the country."

The commander of the British occupation zone described the present machinery for control of Germany as "one of the holiest experiments in the history of international co-operation," but added that if it fails "the prospect of successful co-operation between the great powers in a wider field will be much impaired."

Expressing his views at an Armistice Day press conference, Field Marshal Montgomery said: "There is no need for me to tell you the chief obstacle that stands in our way... you know very well that it has not been possible so far to reconcile the view of France in this matter with that of the three powers which sat together at Potsdam and agreed to establish these central administrations."

The field marshal expressed the belief that a way around these difficulties "will be found," adding that such a step was necessary because of "certain practical considerations demanding early action by the four powers in coming to grips with the economic situation throughout Germany."

Official informants had said previously that if France persisted in opposing a central administration, the other powers would attain this end by effecting two-way agreements between military zone commanders.

Approval of a central administration by the Allied control council, of which France is a member, requires a unanimous vote.

## POLISH ARMY

Demands Of The Return Of Troops From Abroad

WARSAW—A Polish newspaper said that the government was making "energetic demands" for the return of the Polish Army from abroad, fully armed and equipped, despite rumors the government feared their return might lead to a revolution.

An article in "Zycie Warszawy," which reflects semi-official opinion, was the first public statement on one of the most ticklish problems in smoothing relations between the Poles at home and abroad.

Discussing Foreign Minister Wincenty Rymkowski's visit to London, the newspaper said the repatriation of Polish forces from Britain and the western areas would be the first question on his agenda.

## LAKE FLEETS

Carriers Are Ready To Carry Away Big Wheat Shipments

FORT WILLIAM—A fleet of 30 lake carriers, representing 250,000 net tons of shipping, steamed into Lakehead harbors over the weekend after weathering a blustery fall storm.

The ships will carry away approximately 8,000,000 bushels of grain as soon as elevators can fill their holds. Total capacity of the fleet is estimated at 8,500,000 bushels of wheat.

## Veterans' Land Act Applications Being Received

OTTAWA—Nearly 36,000 applications under the Veterans' Land Act are anticipated by the end of 1946 of the total only 50 per cent. are liable to be settled.

That prediction was made by Gordon Murchison, director of the Veterans' Land Act, in remarks preliminary to study of the act by the veterans' committee of the commons.

He said he did not think it would be "sound public business" to attempt to establish the whole 36,000 by the end of 1946.

Mr. Murchison also disclosed that of the 8,354 properties approved for eligible purchase up to the end of October 3,239 had been turned down.

Total acreage purchased was \$453,140 worth \$9,267,640.

The average sums paid for land and buildings ranged from \$55.54 per acre in British Columbia to \$14.95 in Saskatchewan.

Applications for qualification under the act had jumped from 4,807 at April 30 to 18,705 by November 1.

Outlining causes for delay in granting them, Mr. Murchison said one of the numerous reasons was that the veterans often failed to bring along his wife when the time came to consult his advisory board. Applications had been turned down because the advisers decided the veteran would never be contented under the scheme of life he had been denied.

He said agreements had been signed with the prairie provinces and were being negotiated with Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia to permit settlement of veterans on lands owned by those provinces.

It also was planned to help some of the 2,500 Indians who had served in the Second Great War to become re-established on their own reserves.

## WOULD NOT SAIL

LONDON—Four hundred Royal Australian and Royal New Zealand Air Force officers and warrant officers refused to sail for Australia aboard the Orient liner Orion because of what they termed "disgusting overcrowding."

## ANSWER IS NO

Atomic Explosives Could Not Be Used In Construction Work

WASHINGTON—The question: Could atomic explosives be employed for construction work, such as ditch-blasting?

The answer: No. The authority: Maj.-Gen. Leslie H. Groves, United States army atom bomb chief and veteran engineer.

"At the present stage of development of the atomic explosive, at least, I can't conceive of its being employed for construction purposes," Gen. Groves said in an interview.

He was asked specifically if it would be possible to employ "small amounts" of an atomic explosive—touch-off about a quarter of a mile apart—so as to blast out a canal ditch more quickly and efficiently than with dynamite.

"In the first place," he said, "there is no such thing as employing amounts of atomic explosive less than the amount required to explode an atomic bomb."

"Unless you have a certain amount of the constituent materials in the bomb—known as a 'critical mass'—you get no explosion at all. And once you get an explosion you get a tremendous uncontrollable explosion—not the controlled type that would be needed to excavate for construction purposes."

## AWARDS GIVEN

Investiture At Buckingham Palace Honors Twenty-Two Canadians

LONDON—Twenty-two Canadians received awards from the King at Buckingham palace investiture which included honors to two of the few men who have seen an atomic bomb explode.

Canadian awards included D.S.C.'s to Lt.-Col. Gordon Minto Churchill, Winnipeg, former officer commanding the 1st Canadian Armored Carrier Regiment and now dean of faculty at Khaki university, and to Lt.-Col. Ernest George Johnson, Toronto, who also received the O.B.E.

The King knighted Prof. James Chadwick, British scientist who headed the British atomic research group in the United States and saw the experimental bomb burst in New Mexico.

Later, the King chatted with Group Capt. Geoffrey Cheesire, R.A.F., who flew as an observer with the American crew which dropped the atomic bomb on Nagasaki and who received the Victoria Cross for 100 bombing missions during four years of fighting, as well as a second bar to his D.S.O.

## UP TO VETERANS

Should Provide Leadership For Reserve Forces Says Air Minister

OTTAWA—Canada is looking to its war veterans to provide leadership and experience for the reserve forces "which can be rapidly expanded should the necessity again arise," Air Minister Gibson said here.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a Canadian Legion Remembrance Day dinner, Col. Gibson said the atomic bomb and other developments had obviously revolutionized the art of war. But he thought that "the common, ordinary, foot soldier will continue to be a vital factor in the winning of battles."

Canada couldn't afford to maintain "large and powerful" armed forces but it was generally recognized that there had to be an efficient reserve. He believed veterans groups should have national affiliation.

## CONDITIONS IN EUROPE

BOSTON, Gen. Eisenhower said "there must be instant adoption of a system to return the boys home—but America's obligation to the world and to ourselves must be met. Are we going so far in weakening ourselves in Europe that we are going to abandon unflinching the purposes for which we fought or are going to have the strength to see the job through?" he asked in a speech at a state dinner given by Gov. Maurice Tobin.

## Fear British News Service Is In Danger

LONDON—World's Press News in an editorial in its latest issue said it viewed "with disquiet" the government proposal to nationalize telecommunications linking Empire and commonwealth countries.

The newspaper Trade Weekly said it was not concerned with the merits of government control versus private enterprise.

"All that we, on behalf of the press, are concerned with is the greatest possible efficiency on which London's position as a world news centre depends," it added.

"The British Empire cable chain is being increasingly challenged these days by America. Her cables are privately owned and are keyed up to the highest speed in service. Much trans-Atlantic traffic is carried by them. They want more—and more all over the world."

"The add text we impose on the proposed deal therefore is: Will it improve the British Empire's capacity to serve high-speed cable needs in press and commercial traffic? On the general form shown by government in commerce we doubt it."

"Cables and Wireless" record its good. Its skilled staffs are well paid. They share in profits and enjoy good pensions. They are on their toes to serve. More, the company has shown itself in profits and enjoy good rectification of file than any government department we know.

(Cable and Wireless, Limited, operates most of the telecommunications linking different parts of the British Empire.)

## RULING ON PARCELS

More Gift Items Can Be Sent To European Countries

OTTAWA—Postmaster General Bertrand announced that effective immediately gift parcels to several European countries will no longer be limited to food, toilet articles, drugs and used clothing.

However, he said that certain articles of value, such as new clothing, may be subject to import restrictions. He said that destination and senders should make sure the articles they post are exempt from such restrictions.

Eleven-pound parcels, not exceeding \$25 in value, can be sent to Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Greece, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland. Four-pound parcels, not exceeding \$25 in value, can be sent to Italy and the Vatican City.

## DEBT TO CANADA

British Chancellor Of The Exchequer Presses Denial

LONDON—Britain's indebtedness to Canada is \$561,000,000 plus some claims arising out of the war which have not yet been determined. Hugh Dalton, chancellor of the exchequer, told the House of Commons.

"I think it is widely known that the Canadian government has behaved with the most splendid generosity, shedding not only blood but giving great treasure to the common cause," he said.

His statement came in answer to a question from Col. F. J. Errol, Conservative, of Aldersburgh, who also asked the indebtedness to Britain to France.

Mr. Dalton said indebtedness to France was "nil."

## UNUSUAL VOYAGE

French-Canadian Sailors Towing Tugs And Dredges To France

SOREL, Que.—A hundred French-Canadian sailors are crossing the Atlantic on an unusual and somewhat hazardous voyage, from this St. Lawrence river port to St. Nazaire, France. They are navigating two tugs and four dredges, which are being towed to France.

The sailors will probably make one of the slowest Atlantic crossings known to modern seafaring history. The tugs and dredges were sold by Marine Industries Ltd., to the French government.

## CANDY CANES

OTTAWA—Those candy canes which usually decorate the Christmas tree won't be so prevalent this Christmas. This was the word from a prices board spokesman who said shortage of labor in the candy industry and a short sugar supply will "materially reduce" the quantity of candy canes and hard candy specialties normally available at Christmas.

## PLANE NOT THEIRS

WASHINGTON—A British official said a C-54 transport plane furnished Winston Churchill by the United States when he was prime minister had been turned back. "It is not our plane," said the official who asked to be anonymous. Its purpose has been served, he indicated, and it should be returned.

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W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri., Nov. 23, 1945

## RELAXING CONTROLS

Do we realize that Canada's cost of living has risen less than that of any other country? Canadians are the best fed people in the world. Because of everyone's co-operation, our government was able to subsidize essen-

tials such as milk and oranges, making the necessities available to all. One hears on all sides: "The war's over now. Why doesn't the government get busy and remove these controls?" But are we, the people of Canada, ready for the lifting of controls?

"Aw, Dad," begged Jimmy, "let me have the car all by myself, just once." It's dad y'elled to him. He got the car. What a wonderful feeling of power to have his hands on the wheel and no one to check him! But Jimmy raced the car through a red light. Now Jimmy is in the hospital while a mechanic tows away the wreck—and dad pays the bill.

Are we mature enough to have unrestricted buying power put into our hands? Have we the inner control necessary? Or will we indulge in an orgy of spending, race through the red light of inflation and land up in the hospital—Depression? A sound economy depends on sound people, people who give honest measure whether in weight or work, who care about their neighbors, whose policy is not "grab" and "get."

To quote Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board: "In the reconversion of our

economy each segment of the economic structure has its part to play and every citizen will have to bring all his intelligence and realism to bear on the task." How long the controls will last will depend "on the degree of restraint shown by the public in the use of accumulated purchasing power."

Through disciplined use of controls comes our opportunity to show that our patriotism is not a feeble flame, but a burning passion. Our dollars properly spent can help to build confidence, enterprise and national security. So shall such a spirit grow within all Canadians that, when controls are relaxed, there shall have been bred in us the consciousness of our individual responsibility in our country's economy.

## SCIENCE AND THE CITIZEN

Since the dropping of the first A-bomb, the public has been bombarded with much radio-active prose on the subject, most of it pure speculation. Will mankind wipe itself out? Will we be able to turn Arctic blizzards into warm breezes? Will coal and oil become obsolete as sources of power? Will the next war be won in a day? And so on.

Without wishing to pour cold water on the atom or on the many serious questions its harnessing raised, we would suggest that the above questions are not the basic ones facing us on the threshold of the atomic age.

Scientists aren't miracle workers. Atomic fusion, like other scientific discoveries, was the result of the hard, factual, precise, realistic, enquiring approach—the scientific approach; and scientists knew that their findings were inevitable. The miracle lies rather in the teamwork on a gigantic scale and in the prodigal use of public funds which gave us the know-how in triple-quick time. We might well ask ourselves: would we as peace-time citizens have willingly voted the needed funds if the exigencies of war had not taken the decision out of our hands? Now that the war is over, that question will still face us. The paths of science lead to a new world of wonder and limitless opportunity. Are we willing to pay our passage?

This article confronts us with our relative indifference in the past to scientific research. It tells us what continued indifference can mean to us in terms of loss of life, comfort and happiness. It takes the scientist out of the witch-doctor realm and shows his day-to-day relationship with industry, with government, and with plain you and me. Although speculation on the future may appeal to many, it is these last points that will make the most useful discussion.

Father: "Why were you kissing my daughter in the dark last night?"  
Swain: "Now that I've seen her in daylight, I wonder myself."



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BEFORE the war at least 25¢ out of every dollar of Canadian income was derived from exports. How much income, and how many jobs for Canadian workers, will exports provide after the war?

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The Royal Bank of Canada can assist both buyers and sellers. In Caracas, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro and 16 other important Central and South American cities, our branches provide on-the-ground information about both export markets and sources of supply... offer complete facilities for transacting foreign banking business. We invite your inquiries regarding trade opportunities in these and other areas.

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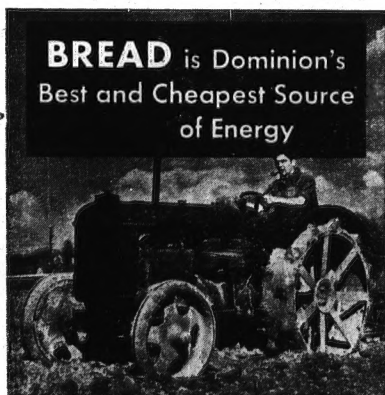
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## DISCHARGED PERSONNEL MAY RETURN TO OLD JOBS

The Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act, passed by Parliament in 1942, sets forth conditions under which employers **MUST REINSTATE** their former employees in their employment after discharge.

This Act and its Regulations are administered by the Dominion Minister of Labour, through the National Employment Service. Reinstatement Officers are available in the National Employment Offices to answer inquiries, and assist in adjusting cases.

Employees—either men or women—are to be reinstated if:

- they worked for their employer 3 months immediately prior to enlistment, and were not replacing another employee who has since been reinstated;
- they left their employment to join the Armed Services, the Merchant Marine, or the Fire Fighters Corps;
- they apply to their employer for reinstatement, verbally or in writing, within 3 months following discharge in Canada or 4 months if discharged Overseas.

Provision may be made for extension of time if the employer's health prevents him or her from returning within the specified three months. In this event, the employer must be advised within the 3 or 4 months, as the case may be.

The following points in the legislation are also important:

- Discharged men and women upon reinstatement are to be given conditions not less advantageous than would have been enjoyed had they continued in employment instead of joining the Forces.
- The period of time spent with the Armed Services is to count for seniority rights, pension rights, vacations with pay, and certain other benefits.
- Discharged personnel who cannot perform their former duties are to be reinstated in the most suitable employment available, at which they are capable of working.
- If an employer dismisses a reinstated employee within 6 months, he must be able to prove in court that he had reasonable cause for so doing.

**ALL EX-SERVICE MEN AND WOMEN ARE  
URGED TO USE THE FACILITIES OF THE  
NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE  
WHEN LOOKING FOR WORK.**

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR**

HUMPHREY MITCHELL A. MacNAMARA  
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister of Labour

**SANTA  
SAYS:**



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too  
early  
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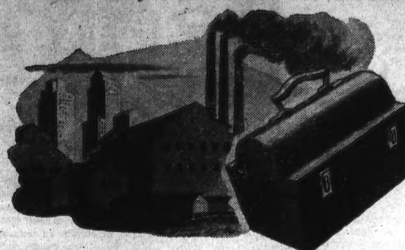
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A message from the Life Insurance Companies in Canada.

WL-15

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THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"Brothers," said the colored preacher, "the subject of mah sermon today is liars. How many in dis congregation have read the sixty-ninth chapter of Matthew?"

Nearly every hand went up. "You is do people ah wants to preach to," the reverend said. "Dere is no such

of Matthew?"

Jerry: "I hear there are twins at the Bates house. Are they boys or girls?"

Mike: "I think one's a boy and the other a girl—but it may be the other way round."

Teacher: "What are the sister states?"

Willie: "I am not sure, but I should judge they are: Miss Ouri, Mrs. Sippi, Ida Ho, Mary Land, Callie Fornia, Allie Bama, Louisa Anna, Della Ward and Minnie Sota."



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A BANKER IN THE FAMILY!"**

"Well, Bob has finally decided! When he's finished school he wants to go to work in a bank. And I'm glad—for a lot of reasons..."

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## SECURITY AND PEACE OF MIND

Social security is a phrase prominent in public discussions these days, but the practice of it is not new. Consider the banks and their employees:

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WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

Development of a prosperous and thriving trade between Canada and India within a year has been predicted.

By means of his own carrier pigeon service, Private C. E. Hicks, stationed in Malabar, informs his wife when he is coming home on leave.

Men long associated with the late Franklin D. Roosevelt have established a foundation at Washington dedicated to the perpetuation of his ideals.

D. J. Lipson, independent member of Parliament, submitted to the British government a request that Generalissimo Stalin be invited to Britain in the near future.

The R.A.F. evacuated by air 300,000 sick and wounded throughout the world last year. Between D-day and VE-day 82,000 were ferried to the United Kingdom.

Col. Charles M. Rutlan, Prices Board administrator of bread and bakery products, said bakery industry controls will not be changed until at least the end of the winter.

The right to march through the streets of Winchester on all ceremonial occasions, with colors flying, drum beating, and bayonets fixed, has been granted to the Hampshire Regiment.

The Swiss radio announced the appointment of Dr. Victor Neef as envoy extraordinary to Canada for Switzerland. Dr. Neef was formerly attached to the Swiss embassy in New York City.

The problem of finding jobs for women in Canada is not likely to reach a maximum in the post-war period of more than 125,000 to 150,000 placements, Dr. Charlotte White, of Ottawa, said in an address at Toronto.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 25

CHRISTIANS WORKING  
TOGETHER IN THE  
COMMUNITY

Memory Selection: We are God's fellow-workers. 1 Corinthians 3:9; Lesson: Matthew 23:37-40; John 17: Acts 15:1-36; Philippians 2:12-18. Devotional Reading: Matthew 5: 1-16.

The Text Explained With Comments  
Our Lord's Prayer for the Unity of All Believers, John 17:20-23.

"Twice in the night in which he was betrayed in which As evening deepened in mysterious gloom, The Son of God his intercession made, As in a threefold earnest prayer he prayed for his brethren, For them and all the ages yet to come."

The seventeenth chapter of John contains "Jesus' intercessory prayer for himself, his disciples, and the world. For himself he prays that he may glorify the Father and thus give eternal life to his followers. For his disciples his prayer is that they may be kept in the name of the Father, that they may become one even as the Father and he are one, and that they may be kept from evil. And then he prays not only for his own disciples but for all who should believe on him through his disciples' word. He prays that they may all be one. "This unity is infinitely more than mere unanimity since it rests upon unity and life—a unity that will result in the universal belief in Christ's mission. "While he asked for this for the believers' sake that they might know a love which otherwise they never could know, and see a glory which would otherwise be hidden from them, he asked for it much more for the world's sake. Only a unity of disciples like the unity of the Father and the Son and grounded in it could give to the gospel convincing power. When men see Christians really united one with another, as God and Christ are one, and loving one another with the love that reigns in God, they will be convinced of the mission and character of the Saviour. Wonderfully rich and tender is our Lord's thought about us—for it was for us that he prayed as he closed his prayer" (Robert E. Speer).

## Bricks From Rubble

New Process Has Been Invented By German Engineer

Eugen Berck, German engineer, has invented a process for transforming rubble into bricks and building blocks which promises to shorten the clearing of ruins and the rebuilding of German cities.

Berck's process is based on a vibration method and the mobile machine employed makes it unnecessary to haul away debris. Rubble material 10 per cent. cement and a small quantity of water are placed in small casts in the machine and current is applied.

The bricks are removed from the casts 24 hours later but a further period of 28 days is required before the chemical process is complete and the bricks are ready for use. Berck's engineering associates said the completed bricks were harder than kiln bricks.

More than 250 pounds of roses are needed to make an ounce of attar of roses.

"BEFORE AND AFTER" DEFEAT—Fallen tiger of Malaya, here's Lieut. Gen. Yamashita, "before and after Allied victory". Left, victory smile in 1942 and right, on trial in Manila as witness told of Japanese butchery.

## Most Popular Currency

British Sovereign Brings Fabulous Price On France's Black Market

A Canadian correspondent in Paris reports that there is a tremendous black market in foreign currencies. It may be disconcerting to American pride to know that the most sought-of currency is not the almighty dollar but the British gold sovereign. The latter would be worth \$4.87 at par value, but it brings \$115 in the black market, or 5,000 francs in French money. The reason that such a price is offered for the sovereign is that it is regarded as the safest in which to invest black market profits.

The sovereign was first minted during the reign of Henry VII, and was in common use in the British Isles until the outbreak of the First World War. Up until that time all wage earners were paid weekly in sovereigns and half-sovereigns, except perhaps in Scotland where the banks issued one-pound notes, whereas in England the smallest denomination of "folding money" was the Bank of England 45 note, which was equivalent to approximately \$25. The bulk of retail merchandising across the country was done in gold and silver.

Men carried their gold coins to a "sovereign purse" carried on the end of their watch chains. When the war came the Government called in all gold coins, but they disappeared from circulation almost overnight. The Bank of England then issuing one-pound and ten-shilling notes which have been the regular currency ever since. The gold sovereign must be quite rare in the British Isles today.

Time was that visitors in almost every country took the precaution to buy currency of the country they were going to spend a holiday or do business in, but British people did not need to do that. They could plunk down a sovereign anywhere and it was accepted with alacrity and without question.

The old British pound seems to be still a cut above other coins.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

## Japan's Mistake

Scientists Miscalculated Possibilities Of Making The Atomic Bomb

Japanese scientists tried to learn how to use splitting uranium atoms to make a substitute for coal, after miscalculating the possibilities of making a bomb. Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology said. The scientist recently returned from Japan.

The Japanese who headed the oriental bomb project was Niishina, well known to American physicists and himself a competent investigator. He had a cyclotron which was the counterpart of one of the large cyclotrons of the University of California, where these high-energy machines were used to obtain some of the key information on the Allied bomb project. Niishina used his cyclotron in the same way.

His miscalculation was that the neutrons, atomic particles which make and spread the chain reaction that is the atomic explosion, would not spread fast enough to make an efficient bomb—an easy mistake to make.

## German Machinery

May Be Requisitioned By Britain For Reparations

Arrangements are being made under the Potsdam agreement to bring some German plants and machinery to Britain as reparations. Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Board of Trade, told Commons.

Cripps said only plants and machinery not essential to German peacetime economy would be taken. "It is not this spoliation of the defeated enemy powers depriving them of their means of livelihood, although contrary to all good Socialist principles," Laborite H. H. Stokes asked.

Cripps said the machinery equipment would be taken that was essential to Germany's peace economy.

It takes six men a day and a half to clean the crystal chandeliers in the East Room at the White House, Washington.

## To Maintain Peace

Relationships Between Canada And United States An Example To The World

The history of Canada and the United States exemplifies the relationship which must exist between the nations of the world if the peace is to be preserved. Hon. Paul Martin, Canada's secretary of state, said in an address to the Canadian Women's club in New York.

From the Rush-Bagot Treaty of 100 years ago—the world's first disarmament treaty—through the International Joint Commission to the Second Great War's Permanent Joint Board of Defence, Canadian-American relations have been a model of international collaboration for peace, Mr. Martin said.

But Canada has emerged from the Second Great War, not just as an interpreter of the United States to Britain but as a nation in her own right, the state secretary said, pointing to the proposed bill in the House of Commons for a Canadian citizenship act as evidence of the stature of nationhood felt by the Dominion.

Canadian delegate to the 1938 assembly of the League of Nations, Mr. Martin said that if any lesson were learned from the history of the league and the subsequent war which the league failed to halt, it was that power as exemplified by the United Nations must be given its place in the preservation of peace.

## NEW CAMERA TUBE

Outdoor television at night or any time, as well as indoors under the poorest of lighting conditions now is possible, engineers of the Radio Corporation of America and the National Broadcasting Company said in New York as they demonstrated a new camera tube that can see at times better than the human eye.

## TELLS ITS OWN STORY

"It took the R.A.F. two years to win the battle of the Ruhr, and in doing it more lives were lost over Britain than over any other place. Now, when you look down on the deadly stillness of the ruins, you realize that the R.A.F. did not make their sacrifice in vain."

Many of the Burmese people are Buddhists, and their religion occupies a foremost part of their life.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"I need more allowance, you need a new winter coat... what do you say we try collective bargaining on pop?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Nose For Business



## Lady With The Lamp

UNRRA Is 20th Century's Idea Of Florence Nightingale

To the liberated nations of the world, UNRRA is a 20th century "lady with the lamp" who flies to the bedside of its patients, using weapons that were undreamed of in Florence Nightingale's day.

UNRRA lost no time when word of a typhoid fever epidemic in Albania was flashed to the outside world in August. Piloting the plane himself, Air-Vice-Marshal Richard E. Saul, hero of the R.A.F. and second in command of UNRRA in the area, flew 30,000 doses of vaccine from Italy to Tirana, the Albanian capital.

When a cholera outbreak in China mushroomed to 20,000 cases in Chungking alone, UNRRA flew a "mercy train" of seven doctors and two engineers into China, over the "hump". One case of vaccine had to be jetisoned over the Himalayas, but there was enough left to stop the epidemic. Six iron lungs were flown to Prague after a broadcast appeal by UNRRA in England brought 57 offers.

Coping with spot emergencies is only one part of the medical work of UNRRA. Dr. W. A. Sawyer, director of the health division, said, "Our three responsibilities are to control epidemics, to help local health authorities get back on their feet, and to provide medical and sanitary supplies where they are needed most urgently," he said. By the end of 1945 UNRRA hopes to deliver 9,000 tons of such supplies where they can do the most good.

"So far we have had no big epidemics comparable to those of the last war, despite Europe's weakened condition, because we have better methods of fighting diseases and can distribute supplies more quickly," Dr. Sawyer said.

But, he warned, the crucial test will be the winter ahead, when the resistance of millions to cold and hunger will be at its lowest ebb.

## Made Original Models

Woman Worked On Plans For "Mulberry", The Great Harbor

The woman who worked for nearly a year in a specially blacked-out room under heavy security regulations, and who made the original cardboard scale models from which "Mulberry", the great pre-fabricated harbor, eventually grew, is Mrs. Maika Cheslyn Lancaster, personal assistant to Col. V. C. Steer-Webster, R.E., in charge of the Mulberry Mission to Canada. Mrs. Lancaster, whose husband, Major Pat Lancaster of the 3rd Hussars, was a prisoner of war in Japan, was chosen after the Quebec Conference of 1943, to work on Mulberry because of her special art training. She was the only woman so honored.

In the actual operation of Mulberry from D-Day onwards, Mrs. Lancaster was in charge of the War Office Operations Room. She actually built the relief map of Mulberry now on view with the exhibition on the basis of signals to and from Normandy; and when her shift was over in France kept Churchill up to date on developments.

"My husband's labor was allowed to break her secret by showing the models to members of the Lords and Commons. Last spring she visited Paris to explain Mulberry to the women of France, and is now in Canada to do the same job for Canadian women."

## By Fred Neher



"I need more allowance, you need a new winter coat... what do you say we try collective bargaining on pop?"

## REG'LAR FELLERS—A Nose For Business



**Health**  
LEAGUE OF CANADA  
presents  
TOPICS OF VITAL INTEREST

## BAD POSTURE CAN UNDERMINE HEALTH

Poor posture is ugly, fatiguing and damaging to the health. Dr. Jerome S. Peterson of the New York City Department of Health, says in an article in a recent issue of Hygeia, the health magazine of the American Medical Association.

## Becoming Popular

People Are Liking Community Leagues

Complete "cold centres", serving entire communities or towns and offering services ranging from the storage of furs and blankets to the processing and storage of frozen foods, now are envied by leaders in the mechanical refrigeration industry.

These "cold centres" are based on two factors. The first is the steady growth in popularity throughout the country of frozen food locker plants, numbering more than 6,500. Second is the increase in the essential services performed by mechanical refrigeration, now past the 200-mark. To these is added the fact that improvements in refrigeration equipment, many of them stemming from war needs, make possible more efficient centralization of facilities.—Brandon Sun.

## Arctic Maneuvers

Planes And Vehicles Will Be Given A Severe Test

It will be chilly going for the Canadian troops who take part in the maneuvers in the Arctic region this winter. Trains and vehicles will be given severe tests. How they stand up under the extreme cold will contribute to the general research.

The Americans will be interested in those Arctic maneuvers. The military leaders in the United States want to be prepared to defend their country from all directions. They have no desire to be caught off base by a huge army descending from the region of the North Pole.—W. L. Clark in Windsor Star.

More than 60 per cent. of Egypt's landowners derive their entire living from an acre or less of land.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



## BY GENE BYRNES





"MY HAT'S OFF  
TO YOUR BREAD."



"MY HAT'S  
OFF TO  
ROYAL YEAST!"

Brings you  
compliments on  
sweet, tasty bread

ALWAYS DEPENDABLE  
WRAPPED AIRTIGHT  
TO ENSURE POTENCY

OUR COMPLETE  
SHORT STORY—

**HERRICK  
SAID IT**

By GWEN CASH —  
Copyright  
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

This sailor ran into me as I came out of the apartment-hotel, where I live in one room with a turn-about bed, kitchenette and bath. Almost literally ran into me, I mean. Hanging onto his arm was a dark-eyed flirt of a girl, dressed in white with a bit above her knee and the sort of hat a woman my age can't get away with but would like to, perched on a couple of curls. It was a Saturday morning in July. A morning that fairly quivered with sunshine. As I'd passed the florist shop in the hotel rotunda, I'd smelt roses, sweet peas, mignonette and remembered, though it seemed aeons ago, I'd once lived in a house with a garden. Had once had a real home—not just a turn-about bed. It was that sort of morning—nostalgic but full of promise at the same time.

The sailor grabbed me by the arm. "Can you give me the name of a really reliable parson?"

I smothered a laugh. His young, blue eyes were far too serious.

"Episcopalian, Methodist, United, Episcopal or Catholic?"

"It doesn't matter a bit just as long as it's tight and legal—and in a church. Sonja here," he looked down protectively, "is Russian by descent."

"How about your papers? License and things?"

"All in order," he said.

"When's it to be?"

**SLOAN'S  
LINIMENT**

GIVES FASTER RELIEF  
FROM SPRAINS, STRAINS,  
ACHES AND SORENESS!

**Easy Breathing**

Mentholatum quickly relieves stuffy nose, clears head, soothes throat, and helps you breathe freely.

**MENTHOLATUM**  
Gives Comfort Daily

**ITCH CHECKED**  
in 10 minutes  
—or Money Back

For quick relief from itching caused by eczema, athlete's foot, gonorrhea, pimples and other itching conditions, use Mentholatum. It soothes, cools, and cures. Mentholatum is a prescription. Get it from your doctor, pharmacist, or dealer. Don't be fooled by cheap imitations. Mentholatum is the only one that gives quick relief. Don't be fooled. Ask your doctor, pharmacist, or dealer. Mentholatum is the only one that gives quick relief.

"Today—please, I'm ashore till Monday. I've enough to—" then he looked embarrassed and changed what he'd begun to say into: "We'll get a hotel room tonight. I guess he'd been going to say he had enough money for the week-end honeymoon but suddenly remembered I was a stranger. I guess, too, some Monday his Sonja would be looking for a job."

I took them across the road to Neptune House, a sailor's cantina, where my war work was to hoist and generally make myself useful. We phoned here and there, but the entire city seemed bound to be either buried or wed on that particular Saturday. At last the ceremony was fixed for seven o'clock that evening at St. Stephen's, Episcopalian.

Then this sailor said, "Would you know anyone who'd be my best man?"

Of course I might have dug up some old dodo or other. But I figured if this boy had been married in peacetime, a school chum would have stood by him, so the least and best I could do was to get someone about his own age.

I cornered Jack over the phone. A crackle-faced, good-natured boy about eighteen. "O.K. lady," he agreed resignedly, when I explained what we wanted.

At this time the girl Sonja had said hardly a word. Now she looked at me with dark eyes and asked, "Is there any place I could put on my old slacks before we wed?"

This, then, was to be the limit of her preparations for her wedding! To pull over her slender untanned legs a pair of wartime slacks!

I offered my apartment. Suggested she might like to rest there this afternoon. But she shook her head. She'd be exploring the town with her sailor.

We met there that evening. I and this sailor and his Sonja and Jack and the woman friend whom I'd had to phone to explain why we couldn't dine together as we'd planned.

Back at the apartment we drank to their happiness. In the not very good sherry I'd managed to dig up.

Then this sailor and his Sonja, looking like starry-eyed children, wandered out into the still and lovely summer night.

As the door closed after them, I caught sight of myself in the mirror opposite. Could my hair be as grey as all that? I'd not realized the terrifying network wrinkles had made about eyes that had once been called beautiful! No amount of lipstick could make that mouth desirable.

Even the figure I'd always considered lissome looked lumpy to-night.

I thought of another night in a July and a war, a quarter century ago. Then it was I, not Sonja, a sailor had kissed beneath the summer stars a sailor with gold in his uniform, but as young and handsome, with eyes as blue as those of the boy on whom the door had just closed.

Only for me there had been no quiet wedding evening among strangers in a little corner church. (Sonia had pulled on a pair of stockings and called it a day.)

"Now, Dora, you know it's impossible for Madam Desiree to do a wedding gown at such short notice."

"Sonia had pulled on a pair of stockings and called it a day."

"The man may be a fortune hunter, my dear. We know nothing of his people. Suppose, just suppose there should be—consequences, if you married him." (Sonia's parents had bleat their daughter when she'd left on her three-day uncomfortable journey by bus and train to join the man they had never seen. And I didn't doubt they'd welcome a grandchild.)

"The relations haven't met him."

"Our friends don't know him."

"If you're so deeply in love you'll be willing to wait till the next time he's in port and we can have a proper wedding."

But his next port was on an uncharted shore—so there was no "proper wedding."

"Gather ye rose buds while ye may."

Old time is still a-flying."

Herrick said it two hundred and more years ago. Dorothy Dix couldn't give better advice.

Rosebud memories of a week-end honeymoon would be mighty precious treasure to a lonely woman with greying hair who lives in one room with a turn-about bed.

**USED THEIR HEADS**

American engineers engaged in constructing an air base on the Island of St. Lucia built a bridge on dry land! Called upon to span a stream at a point where it had a hairpin curve, they built the bridge, on laid at the mouth of the curve, and then dammed off the water in the curve and forced it under their bridge.

**SUBS IN PEACETIME**

When submarines are operating in peacetime, a submarine warning flag is flown on their tenders, while the sub itself bears on one of its periscopes a small metal flag of the same design.

An average 2,000-horsepower aircraft engine undergoes 55,000 individual quality inspections during its manufacture.



◆ Here's what to do. Get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S Mixture. Take a few sips. Feel its instant effective action spread through throat, chest and bronchial tubes. It acts at once to loosen up phlegm, ease the cough, soothe the raw irritated membranes of throat and upper bronchial tract. Don't take chances—take BUCKLEY'S, Canada's longest selling cough and cold remedy. It's different—it's all medication—no syrup—acts faster—goes farther.

**BUCKLEY'S  
MIXTURE**

**Democracy On March**

But It Will Take Time To Educate

Other Commentaries

When the great father of free China, Sun Yat-sen, looked the revolution there he calculated that it would take 40 years to complete.

That would mean 1963 or 1962. When the Russian revolution was staged in 1917 Lenin and his associates agreed that the dictatorship for the proletariat would have to be maintained for at least 25 years. Let nobody be fooled. Complete freedom of speech, religion and expression, is coming in Russia. It is, I think, a reasonable bet that the peoples of that vast land will win all the four freedoms at least as soon as do all subjects of our own King, or as do the colored people of U.S.A.

Democracy is already on the march. It is a force as irresistible as gravity—for in the end no educated human beings will consent to be ruled either by hereditary tyrants, or by Fascist gangsters or imperialistic interlopers, however benevolent.—Elinore Philpot.

**Rag Doll And Outfit**

4673  
Size  
14" x 20" x 22"

Big rag doll, Pattern 4673, with complete wardrobe—real enough to make any child happy! Movable arms and legs, yarn hair, cute clothes, will warm the heart of any tot!

Pattern 4673, doll and clothes, sizes 18, 20 and 22 inches tall. For yardage, see pattern.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg "Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

**FOUND NEST EGG**

A total of \$3,000 in government bonds was the "nest-egg" the clerk in a local market found recently when she opened a case of eggs delivered by a Twin Falls, Idaho, rancher. The owner, Theo. M. Gehle, was not aware of the loss until he was notified by the issuing bank to which the bonds were returned by the clerk.

**Being Put To Work**

Japanese Soldiers Kept Busy Cleaning Streets In Canton

The Chinese are in charge of Canton, where old Cathay first experienced contact with western civilizations. They have not asked for help and they don't tolerate interference.

There still are Japanese soldiers on the streets of Canton and they wear little white gauze masks. They need the masks because they're sweeping the streets.

An American soldier said he stood on a street corner with an aged Chinese who spoke excellent English, watching two Japanese soldiers assembly receiving traces led by a passing unit of Chinese cavalry.

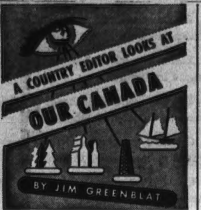
The sergeant inquired if the sight pleased the old man. The answer: "However, it is written that in the time of the great emperor Han Wu-pu the Chinese soldiers were mounted upon elephants."

Five species of sturgeon are found in Canadian waters.

**MACDONALD'S**

**BRAND**

Canada's Standard Smoke



◆ What's happening around Canada: The victim of a prank at the age of four, when a piece of string was placed in her ear, a Kirkland Lake lady, now 72, had it removed by a doctor after severe pain. . . . A.C. Winder's barber shop last week closed up as the oldest business in North Battleford, Sask. . . . The late owner started it in 1908. . . . Little Florence Hennigar of Dawsonville, N.B., checked a pullet's egg which has a clock dial design on its surface, exact in all detail. . . . There was excitement and windows in the area had to be closed when a skunk found refuge under the grating on the sidewalk of the Walkwell Shoe Store in Gananoque, Ont.; two soldiers in their cups tried to dislodge it; as the crowd gathered J. Butler was struck by a car, knocked down, and fun was had all round. . . . Thomas H. Fuller died in Warwick County, Ont., in his 83rd year, lived his entire life on the farm he was born. . . . Johnny McGuckie, three years, was fatally injured by a freight engine at Wayne, Alta., when he rushed on the tracks to save his puppy, which had wandered onto the right-of-way.

◆ 99 and still going strong: Both Mrs. Margaret McLean of North Battleford, B.C., and Mrs. Salina Ives Henry of Altamont Farm, near Granby, Que., celebrated 99th birthdays, second last week in October.

◆ A plug for women against the Woodstock (N.B.) Sentinel Press: "Whatever else the war has brought it has shown there can be no doubt of the increased fields which have opened to women generally. Women have always shouldered their responsibilities in wartime, but never have they assumed responsibilities so great as in recent years."

◆ For the most noble sacrifice of all for the Nation's Clothing Collection recently, a bouquet to Lions club of Simcoe, Ont., who at a luncheon devoted themselves of all their clothing except (of course) underwear and socks, and donated them for destitute Europeans. The Simcoe Reformer had a big picture of the courageous, if chilly, sentiment, to prove that Simcoes go one better than any other set of folk.

◆ Each blind person in Amherstburg, Ont., will be presented with a Wonder Wheel, the new guide for blind people, invented by a former resident, Harry J. Deneau, now of Montreal, P.Q., Calif. The Rotary club was asked to make the survey for distribution purposes. Said Mr. Deneau on a visit: "I am doing this for my mother to show her that her son has some thought for his old home town."

◆ Is she proud: Mrs. Jack Lawrence of Red Deer, Alta., has word that her brother, Capt. Boris Zolotarevsk of Moscow has been decorated with the Order of the Hero of the Soviet Union, highest decoration in that country. Wounded four times, he has six decorations. All her four brothers served with the Russian army, as well as her sister.

**PORTRAIT  
OF A POPULAR "IN-LAW"**



Mother Barnes is her son-in-law's favorite relative. Mind you, there was a time when Mother's visits sent him scurrying for cover. But that was before her doctor told her that the caffeine in tea and coffee was making her irritable—and suggested Postum instead.

Mother loves Postum. It's so full-flavored and heartening—not like tea, not like coffee, just downright delicious in its own right. And Postum contains no caffeine—no other drug that might affect heart or nerves or digestion.

Postum is made instantly, right in the cup, just by adding hot milk or boiling water. Costs less than a cent a serving. Try Postum today!

**Postum**  
A Product of General Foods

**Hiding In England**

In Danger Of Arrest

The London Sunday Express said that more than 17,000 deserters and absentees from the armed services, including 240 Canadians, are hiding in Britain "in constant fear of arrest."

The article said remarkably few men have been "given away." They were reported to be spread widely through Britain, some in small villages. Frost reports show that most of the absentees are sheltered by women.

Authorities are asking how it is possible that such large numbers are able to escape arrest without identity cards, ration books or clothing coupons. Military police have been ordered to round up absentees, many of whom are said to be holding down civilian jobs.

**AT THE CROSSROADS**

Europe stands at the crossroads of hope and despair and the only hope of the European people is faith in Britain, Canada and the United States; Geo. S. Mooney of Montreal, UNRRA's executive officer for Europe, said.

**INDIAN TROOPS**

It can now also be disclosed that 210,000 Indian troops were overseas at the end of the European war. They were in Italy, Africa, Iraq and Iran where they guarded the supply route to Russia.

**Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN**

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, listless feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps naturally. Follow label directions. Try it!

**Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND**

**ON A SHARP, COLD DAY—**Warm yourself with big, generous helpings of a steamed pudding. So simple to make, so satisfying to eat. If you haven't a quart mold, use a 1-pound coffee can or baking powder tin and cover well with boiling water. Stir in raisins and currants. Pour batter into greased 1-quart mold, cover tightly and steam about 1 1/2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or other pudding sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

**Steamed Fruit Pudding**

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
2 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg, well-beaten  
1/2 cup molasses  
1 1/4 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon soda  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 cup All-Brn  
1/2 cup boiling water  
1/2 cup seedless raisins

Blend butter and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in molasses. Sift flour with soda and salt; mix with All-Brn. Add to first mixture. Stir in raisins and currants. Pour batter into greased 1-quart mold, cover tightly and steam about 1 1/2 hours. Serve with hard sauce or other pudding sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

**Steamed Carrot Bran Pudding**

2 eggs  
1 cup sugar  
1 cup grated raw carrots  
2 cup milk  
2 tablespoons melted shortening  
1 cup All-Brn  
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1 cup seedless raisins  
1 cup chopped candied citron  
1 1/2 cups sifted flour

Beat eggs until light; add sugar and beat until fluffy. Add carrots, milk, shortening, All-Brn and bread crumbs which have been mixed with salt and spices. Add raisins, citron and orange peel. Mix well. Fill greased 1-quart mold or 1-pound coffee can three-fourths full, cover tightly and steam about three hours. Serve hot with hard sauce or any desired pudding sauce. Yield: 8 servings. Note—Pudding may be steamed in greased custard cups for about one hour.



## Local and General Items

The stork is a very charitable bird. Note how much more frequently it visits the poor than the rich.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Donkin have again taken up residence here after an absence of several years. They are living in West Blairmore.

E. L. Allred, W. Campbell and Louis Skipworth, of Hillspring, were recently fined \$50 and costs each for hunting elk on a game reserve.

An exchange says "a Michigan man was fined \$50 for trying to kiss his stenographer. Will all the girls please report so we can pay our national debt."

Sergt. J. A. Cawsey, formerly with the mounted police in the Crows' Nest Pass and Lethbridge, has been moved to Saskatoon with the rank of staff-sergeant.

Next Sunday evening at 7.30 the germ subject at Central United church will be "The priority in your life." The girls' choir will be in attendance.

Thousands of Canadian soldiers in the Netherlands are sending home tulip bulbs, and to face the demand the Canadian army post office had to establish a special branch for bulbs mailing.

A female shopper is a woman who can hurry through a department store aisle eighteen inches wide without brushing against the piled up glassware, and then drive home and knock the doors off a twelve-foot garage.

Son: "Which do you think women prefer—men who give in to them, or the other kind?"

Dad: "What other kind?"

Tommy had been doing his good deed of the day by swatting a few flies. "I killed two lady flies and two gentlemen flies," he told his mother.

"However did you know the difference?" she asked.

"Well, two of them were on the mirror and the other two were on the whiskey bottle on the sideboard," replied Tommy.

### TO BOOST THE CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE

His Honor J. C. Bowen, Lieutenant-governor of Alberta, has issued a statement endorsing the annual Christmas Seal sale of the Alberta Tuberculosis Associations, which commenced this week.

Mr. Bowen said, "I have no hesitation in expressing my unqualified approval of the campaign to raise funds for anti-tuberculosis work in Alberta."

"Our young people deserve that we make every possible effort to remove this stealthy, murderous enemy from their path. The Alberta Tuberculosis Associations, through the programme financed by Christmas Seals, are making a wonderful contribution to the province."

"Let me add that an early response to your Christmas Seal appeal letter will make your gift twice valuable."

### LABOR EXIT PERMITS

Persons intending to proceed to Europe, including the British Isles, may now secure labor exit permits freely and promptly upon application to the nearest National Employment Service.

This marks a further progressive step toward the restoration of normal peace-time travel, and reflects the determination of the Department of Labor to remove all controls necessitated by the war as soon as it is in our national interest to do so.

Arrangements have been made with the ministry of war transport for the United Kingdom so that persons not requiring labor exit permits will be cleared by the port authorities without the necessity of their having exemption certificates.

Canada has 24,500 miles of coast line.

World War II cost Holland 200,000 civilian and military fatalities.

As long as one case of tuberculosis exists in a community no person is safe. Help seek out these danger spots of infection by buying Christmas Seals.

At the close of World War I the population of Palestine was 650,000. It has now reached 1,500,000. A recent survey of the country by American scientists has established that these figures could easily be raised to six million.

At Fernie the canvassers and workers of the district loan committee were the guests of the National War Finance Committee at a nice dinner at the King Edward hotel. The Michel committee had been invited, but owing to road condition were unable to attend.

During the war years approximately 35,000 Canadians died on the field of battle, and another 36,000 of tuberculosis. The enemy abroad is beaten, but the enemy at home is still taking his toll. Help the campaign against tuberculosis by buying Christmas Seals.

Doc James Lewis Chappelle passed away in Calgary last week at the ripe age of 70. Born in Bradford, Ontario, Mr. Chappelle graduated from the Palmer Chiropractic School at Davenport, Iowa, in 1917, moved to Calgary that year and practiced as a chiropractor until 1933, when he moved to Blairmore, where he resided until 1935, returning to Calgary, where he has since resided. He was a prominent member of the IOOF.

### CHRISTMAS, NEW YEAR ARE NOT MEATLESS

Meatless Tuesday ruling will be rescinded for Christmas Day and New Year's Day, both of which fall on Tuesday.

The amount of meat which is normally served in Canada as a supplement to the regular "turkey dinners" is so small that enforcing the regulation would cause more annoyance than the saving would warrant. Also, Canada's exports of meat have increased steadily since rationing was reimposed, and deliveries would not be seriously affected by allowing a small amount for holiday festivities. Though the meatless day restriction is relaxed for Christmas and New Year celebrations, prices must be in line with 1941 levels.

### WE'RE NOT SO BAD OFF

In case any Alberta school teachers should be feeling discontented with their salaries, before contemplating a move to the States they should read this from the Nov. 12 issue of Time, the noted U.S. news magazine, under the heading "Teachers Versus Charwoman."

According to this article 2,000 irate Colorado teachers marched straight up the Capitol steps to ask the governor of the state a few questions. First they wanted to know why eight of the ten million surplus was to be spent on roads, none on schools. Secondly they also wanted to know why school teachers down there were being paid less than sheepherders. Further on in the article it stated: Even though teachers' income in the United States had increased 11 per cent between 1940 and 1943, there were still about one fourth of the 850,000 U.S. school teachers being paid less than \$100 per month; 25,000, mostly in rural districts, got less than \$50 per month. In thirty or more states teachers' pay averaged less than that of charwomen. One New Jersey school man said teaching is the steadiest job in the world. It never gets you anywhere.

J. C. Watson was elected mayor of Calgary on Wednesday.

A man without principle never draws much interest.

There are 280 miles of tramway tracks in Montreal.

There are 24532 telephones in operation in the city of Edmonton.

Canada's population is now estimated at more than 12,500,000.

United States population is now in excess of 140,000,000.

Gophers were reported out at Monarch, Alberta, this week.

There are in Canada 43,772 miles of railroad with a capital of \$5,577,757,068.

They stepped into a church and were made one. Nowadays the question is "Which one?"

The only official newspaper of the American forces in Berlin ceased publication on November 11.

World War I tanks were called "schutzensgrabenvernichtung" automobiles by the Germans.

Nova Scotia's beer quota has been increased from two to three dozen quarts a month.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Morgan, of Calgary, on Nov. 15th, a daughter, Maureen Ruth.

Dublin reports that ninety men and women of that city are adopting German children to save them from death by starvation.

Arthur Barnsley, prominent Lethbridge business man and alderman, passed away yesterday at the age of 67.

The Lundbreck Young People's Association will hold their annual dance in the community hall on the night of Friday, November 30.

Princess Margaret Rose underwent an operation for appendicitis at Buckingham Palace yesterday and is reported progressing well.

A successful tea under auspices of the United church Ladies Aid was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Evans.

The main building of the University of Montreal comprises six and a half miles in corridors, 2,496 doors, 3,661 openings and 6,514 metal windows.

The Bellevue Inn boarding house, for many years owned and operated by the West Canadian Collieries, has been purchased by T. H. Duncan, the present occupant.

The general council of the Alberta Liberal Association has been called to meet in Red Deer on November 28th at 10.30 a.m. A large and representative meeting is expected, and all visitors are cordially welcome.

Mrs. R. K. Lillie returned Tuesday morning from Lethbridge, having come by plane from a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends in Los Angeles and other States points. She reports the trip as thoroughly enjoyable.

W. L. Rippon, who has been manager of the Coleman branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce for the past twenty-six years, will retire on December 19th, to be succeeded by F. R. Duncanson, accountant at the Lethbridge branch, where he has been for the past seventeen years.

A history of mining almost synonymous with the history of Westville, Nova Scotia, came to an end on Saturday last when the old Acadia No. 5 mine lifted its last ton of coal. The sixty-five men employed there received their notices to quit. One of the 65 was Ex-Mayor Hugh Muir, who at the ripe age of eighty was still actively engaged in mining.

A German recipe for herring bread requires: Herring-flavored bread. Take herring head, remove eyes, boil head with bones, strain off the liquid and mix with flour, adding salt and vinegar to taste. This should be served with onions on rings or chopped turnip to get the full effect.

The Hillcrest Sports Association will hold a dance on the night of Friday, December 14.

Six men, all with long police records, escaped from Essex County jail on Monday after overpowering a turnkey and a night watchman.

The largest dry dock in the world, recently opened to traffic at Capetown, South Africa, can easily accommodate the gigantic liner Queen Elizabeth.

Damage estimated at well over a million dollars resulted from a storm which swept the eastern seaboard and unbottled its fury in the Bay of Fundy.

Col. George Stanley Worsley, aged 80, retired assistant commissioner of the old Royal North West Mounted Police, who was stationed in Regina at the time of his retirement in 1921, died at Victoria, BC, on Tuesday.

Tony Turner, of Courtenay, BC, used the good old William Tell method to get himself a deer. The buck fell to a well-aimed arrow winged through the heart from a distance of twenty-five yards.

The Gibeau residence in south Blairmore has been taken over by Carl Hansen, who moved in there on Tuesday. In turn Guido Martini and family have moved into apartments over the town hall.

The Cabot Yellowknife Gold Mines Limited, Toronto, has registered with the Securities and Exchange commission one million shares of \$1 par value common stock to be offered the public at 30 cents a share.

The provincial chairman of the public relation service writes us: "I take this opportunity of thanking you for the excellent work you did in assisting your town to go over the top so successfully in the Ninth Victory Loan. Without the active support of the newspapers, the wonderful results would have been impossible to obtain."

In the shipyards of Messrs. John Brown at Clydebank, England, a 32,000-ton liner is being constructed with prefabricated sections built in various parts of the country. The ship is being built for the Cunard-White Star line, and is the first example of the application of the new and speed-up method of British passenger liner construction.

Among the 748 Alberta boys returning from overseas this week and reaching Calgary are the following for this district: Gunner J. S. W. Cargill, Blairmore; Pte. C. A. Emmerson, L.Corp. A. D. Rhodes and Spr. F. Fraser, Bellevue; CQMS M. J. Drew, Sgt. F. Mason, Pte. R. W. Redington, Pte. F. J. Buckna, Pte. H. M. Buckna, Pte. N. Cytko, Coleman; Pte. G. Nickyforuk, Hillcrest. They came across on the Queen Elizabeth.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Czech, former residents of Frank and Blairmore, are preparing themselves for a trip half way across Canada by dog teams. The trip, sponsored by the business men of Whitehorse, YT, is being made in the interest of the Yukon Golden Jubilee to be held in Whitehorse during the month of July next. Mr. Czech will leave Whitehorse on December 1st with a selected team of seven dogs, and will travel the 917 miles to Dawson Creek over the famous Alaska highway.

The 36,000-ton Empress of Scotland is due to arrive at Halifax Wednesday next with over four thousand veterans.

Super atomic bombs, many times more powerful than the two dropped on Japan, are not only possible, but probable; and some persons say are already on the production line. There are two lines of research and development this production of more devastating atomic bombs could take. Entire new circumstances could be used which have explosive powers many times that obtained from uranium, it is claimed.

"Domination of the world by any Big Three or Big Five spells imperialistic enslavement rather than a just democratic peaceful world," states Monsignor Donald A. MacLean, Nova Scotia born teacher of Washington's Catholic University of America. He said that Communistic enslavement of eastern Europe by Soviet Russia, even though with the connivance of other nations, spells the doom of world order, or of a united peaceful Europe.

STEPHEN KUBIK PASSES IN CALGARY

As we go to press word is received of the death at Calgary yesterday of Stephen T., aged 22, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kubik, of Blairmore.

The remains are being brought back to Blairmore for interment.

The death suddenly occurred on Monday of S. G. Blaylock, chairman of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada, Ltd., and a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company at the age of 66. He had been ill for a considerable time. He had been associated with the Consolidated for about forty-two years. The remains passed east through Blairmore on Tuesday enroute to Quebec.

The ladies of St. Luke's Anglican Church, Blairmore, will hold their annual Tea and Sale of Home Cooking and Fancy Work in the Oliva Hall on Saturday, December 1st.

## The Ladies of St. Luke's Church will hold their Annual Bazaar on Saturday December 1, from 3 to 5.30 p.m. In the Oliva Hall

Home Baking, Fancy Work and Mystery Table. Also Tea will be served. Nothing to be sold in advance

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